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AMERICAN ARMY IN TEXAS

Cleanliness Prevailed and Every Precaution Observed for the Welfare of the Soldiers.

"Not the least important factor in the efficiency of the division is the medical and sanitary work of the chief surgeon and his assistant. Great pains were taken to insure a pure water supply, but all water used by the troops for drinking and cooking is boiled. The orders on this subject are stringent and are enforced to the letter. Every company kitchen has a big oven formed by an excavation in the ground, paved and walled by large stones. Fires are kept burning in these ovens and the stones become red hot. All garbage is thrown on these red hot stones and completely destroyed. All kitchen utensils are kept spotlessly clean, and there is nothing left about the kitchens to attract flies. All sewage is completely destroyed by burning it with paraffin oil. As an additional precaution, by order of the secretary of war, inoculation with anti-typhoid serum was made compulsory on every officer and man of the division. Bathing was also made compulsory for the enlisted men of the division. As a result, the bathing squads, with towels under arms, bound for a scrub in the barracks, alternated with the typhoid squads marching up to the surgeons' needles."—Army and Navy Journal.

GRAND DUKE WAS IMPARTIAL

Actor Received Royal Offering After Indirect Reminder and Cabman Was Not Forgotten.

Senator Beveridge, at a reception in Washington, smiled slightly as an ambassador passed whose coat front was one blaze of decorations.

"They look nice," said Senator Beveridge, "but, after all, they don't mean much."

He laughed. "An actor," he resumed, "once played in a small German principality for a fortnight. The grand duke, to his disappointment, failed to decorate him. He mentioned this oversight at a court dinner to a chamberlain, and the next day he was sent for."

"My friend," said the grand duke, handing the actor a box, "here is something to remember me by."

"The overjoyed actor departed, but his cab had hardly gone ten yards when, ordering it to return again, the actor was once more ushered into the grand duke's presence. "Oh, sir," he said, "I had to drive back. There are two crosses in the box."

"Oh, no matter," said the grand duke. "Give the other to the cabman."

HEMP KINGS OF YUCATAN.

The fifty kings live in costly palaces in Merida and many of them have homes abroad. They travel a great deal, usually they speak several different languages and they and their families are a most cultivated class of people. All Merida and all Yucatan, even all the peninsula of Yucatan, are dependent on the 50 henequen kings. Naturally, these men are in control of the political machinery of their state, and, naturally, they operate that machinery for their own benefit. The slaves are 2,000 Yagui Indians imported from Sonora, 2,000 Chinese (Coraes) and between 100,000 and 125,000 native Mayas, who formerly owned the lands that the Henequen kings now own.—Turner's "Barbarous Mexico."

MILK IN THE CELLAR.

When milk is apt to be kept in the cellar the pans should be on swing shelves and nothing of strong enough flavor to contaminate it should be close by. The butter may also be kept here. Unless the cellar is thoroughly screened it is well to have the shelves inclosed in wire netting and fitted with swinging doors. Meat should also be protected by netting or be placed in a wire safe. Bacon, hams, etc., may be hung from stout hooks which are fastened into the cellar beams.—Woman's Home Companion.

WHY INDEED!

"What you see in that creature to admire I can't see," said Mrs. Dubbleigh. "Why, she's all made up. Her hair, her figure, her complexion—every bit of her is artificial."

"Well, what of it?" retorted Dubbleigh. "If the world admires self-made men why shouldn't it admire a self-made woman?"—Harper's Weekly.

LIFE CENTERS IN THE HOME

Simplicity and Comfort is Invariable Rule Throughout Kingdom of Holland.

Housekeeping in Holland means work without end. In the larger cities, where the customs of other lands are adopted to a considerable extent, home life is conducted on less strictly Dutch lines. But in the smaller towns and villages the housewife of today manages her home in much the same manner as her grandmother did.

The continual scrubbing, rubbing and polishing is supposed to be the result of the easy access to such an abundant water supply. There is another reason, however, why floors, furniture and metal utensils must be constantly cleaned and polished. The climate being moist and damp, the housekeeper must exert herself in the effort to banish rust and mold.

The Hollanders have very simple tastes in their foods. The housewife does not go to market. The market comes to her. The vegetable dealer with his cart (often drawn by dogs) comes to the door. He sells, not according to measure or weight but according to the number of persons to be fed. Milk is also brought in little carts to the house and fish is sold alive and killed and cleaned at the door.

The Dutch are a simple and homely people. It is said the men are slow to pursue outside interests because they are made so comfortable at home. Their whole life centers there. Prosperity is displayed more in luxury of comfort than in ostentation and this is witnessed in the homes.

A MISNOMER



Bystander—They're having a pretty stormy meeting in there. What club is it?

Policeman—Meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Unnecessary Noises.

SAVING INVALID'S NERVES.

Silk petticoats, starched wearables and creaking shoes should be avoided by the attendant in an invalid's room. Whispering is intensely irritating to a sick person, who naturally concludes that his symptoms are so bad that they have to be discussed in an undertone. Conversation between the nurse and visitor should be in a low tone of voice, but quite distinct. If there is anything to be said that the invalid must not hear, it had better be said in the hall, entirely out of his sight, earshot and imagination. A small table in the hall outside the sickroom, will be appreciated by the nurse and by whoever has to deliver and call for the invalid's foodtray.

REMEDIES FOR BURNS.

The housekeeper who numbers cooking among her many household duties is always liable to be burned when around the stove. For small scorchings an application of cold cream, or a greasy solution of any kind keeps the air from the raw flesh and eases the pain.

In the case of deep burns a box of bismuth ointment should be at hand, as this is cooling and healing where another application might cause intense pain. The remedy for the slight burns is really to keep the air from the raw places, and if salve applied is of a healing nature the new skin will form much quicker.

HER ORDER.

Two women, evidently of rural origin, recently entered a millinery establishment in Chicago, and the elder of the two gave this order to the saleswoman:

"I want a mourning hat, as I am in mourning. But my daughter here," waving her hand in the direction of her companion, "is a widder of two years' standing, and she is in light distress. You might show her a hat with some red feathers on it."

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